

The Weather  
Oakland, Vicinity,  
Santa Clara, Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys—  
Unsettled, probably showers to-night or Sunday;  
light south winds

# Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

VOL. LXXXVI.—TWO CENTS.—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916.

NO. 40.

## MORGAN IS GOING TO FLOAT HUGE WAR LOAN

Financier Sails for England, Where He Will Complete His Plans to Obtain Another Quarter of Billion for British

### FEELING OF OPTIMISM DOMINATES BROKERS

Proposed Deal Comes As Climax to Three Weeks of the Greatest Bull Activity the N.Y. Exchange Has Known

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—J. P. Morgan departed, unregistered, for England on the American liner New York at noon today to float a new quarter of a billion dollars British war loan. Henry P. Davison, Morgan's partner, has been in England for several weeks, presumably arranging details of the loan, which is to be secured by collateral consisting mainly of American securities.

The new loan, if floated, will come as a climax to three weeks of bull activities on the New York Stock Exchange, started, according to the accepted belief of Wall street, in order to develop among investors such a sentiment of optimism and prosperity as would facilitate placing the new British bonds.

Twenty consecutive million-share days on the Stock Exchange have seen prices to new high levels. Bond buying has been so heavy that bond brokers report a demand for them in excess of the supply of high grade securities and the boom in Wall street has extended to the curb, where the advances in Standard Oil subsidiaries have it is estimated, made John D. Rockefeller the world's first billionaire.

Gains in Standard Oil stocks yesterday, according to estimates made today, added \$32,000,000 to the aggregate value of the Standard Oil securities. John D. Rockefeller's share of this increase was estimated at \$3,028,000.

While brokers on the street were betting today that the run of million-share days would exceed the straight victory string of the New York Stock Exchange before the bull movement comes to a halt, figures on United States Steel showed that the common stock of the big corporation had increased in value \$35,000,000 in a single day. At the record high of 124%, the five million shares of United States Steel common were valued at \$612,000,000 against \$330,000,000 two months ago. During the past few months the American public has taken \$60,000,000 in Russian bonds, \$100,000,000 French notes, \$50,000,000 City of Paris bonds and \$250,000,000 British collateral notes. The loan which Morgan is now said to be negotiating would increase the total flotation in this country in three months to \$700,000,000.

### Italian Murderer Gets Fifteen Years

UKIAH, Sept. 30.—D. Gorri, an Italian, convicted last Wednesday of murder in the second degree for killing Martin Koenig last June, was sentenced to 15 years in San Quentin penitentiary by Superior Judge White this morning.

### England Requisitions Leather for Its Army

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The government, according to the Shoe and Leather Journal, has requisitioned all British sole and upper leather for military purposes. Five per cent interest, it is stated, will be allowed on the purchase price of the leather requisitioned.

### N.Y. Strike Fund Being Distributed

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees began today the distribution of a \$55,000 strike benefit fund among the street car men who have been on strike here since September 6. According to the figures given out by the labor leaders, each man was to receive \$5. The fund came from the headquarters of the association in Detroit and the organizers said a similar amount will be distributed each week.

Efforts to organize a general strike in support of the carmen suffered a check today when several thousand brewery workers who quit in response to the general call returned to work.

### Supervisor's Son Is Found in Lake

VALLEJO, Sept. 30.—The body of William Fleming, 23-year-old son of Supervisor D. N. Fleming of Solano county, was found floating in Lake Solano, three miles from here, today. Fleming had been missing from his home since last Monday after 10 o'clock, and parties have been searching for him all week. The young man had been despondent of late, according to relatives.

Speedy distribution enables The TRIBUNE to serve its readers with later news than any evening paper circulated in the East Bay region.

The TRIBUNE maintains a staff of correspondents that serve half a hundred communities with the news of these sections.

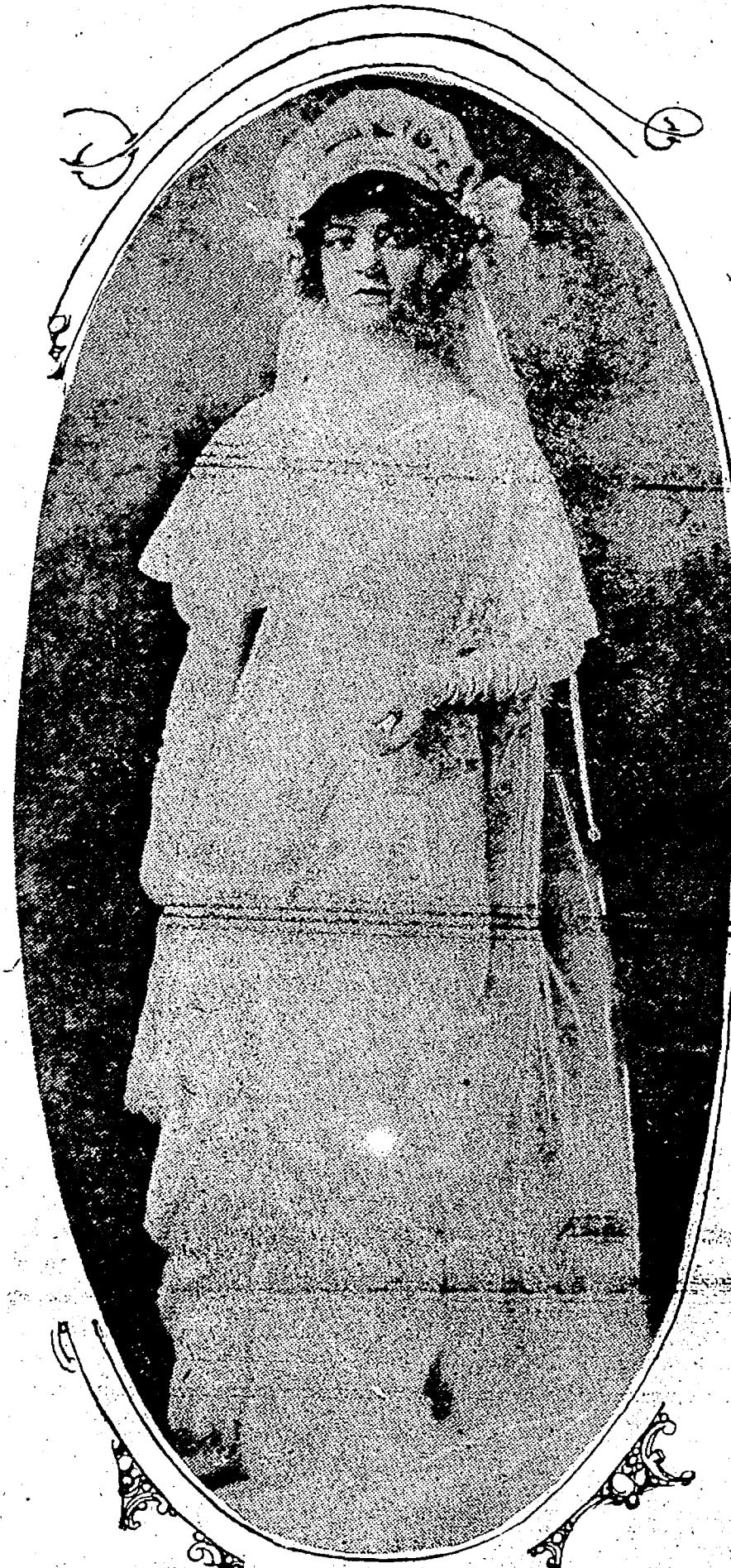
More than that—it gives its readers full Associated Press and United Press services.

In addition The TRIBUNE maintains a San Francisco bureau that "covers" that city from waterfront to hills and back again.

Speedy distribution enables The TRIBUNE to serve its readers with later news than will be found in any other daily publication circulating in TRIBUNE territory.

The TRIBUNE is not a bill-board; its completeness is that which tradition has accorded the morning newspaper.

Bliss-Painter Romance Shattered  
Alameda Society Girl Quits Doctor



MRS. JANET PAINTER BLISS, an Alameda society favorite, who will seek legal separation from husband after estrangement of several months. The picture was taken in her wedding gown.

### Matrimonial Bark Wrecked in Combers of Unhappy Sea of Domestic Woe

ALAMEDA, Sept. 30.—Dr. Philip Paul Bliss and his wife, who was Miss Janet Painter of this city, have reached a parting of the ways. It was learned here today, when announcement was made that a separation of several months' duration, proceedings may shortly be started. Mrs. Bliss, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Painter of this city, was one of Alameda's best known society girls. She is now in San Jose, where the suit will be filed if this action is to be taken. She is living with her sister, Mrs. Dougherty.

Dr. Bliss, formerly a Santa Cruz dentist, but now practicing in San Francisco, is represented by former Lieutenant Governor J. T. Jeter, his uncle. E. M. Rea of San Jose is Mrs. Bliss' attorney.

Jeter has announced that Mrs. Bliss will file the suit. The grounds, he said, had not been decided upon. Dr. Bliss, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Painter of this city, was one of Alameda's best known society girls. She is now in San Jose, where the suit will be filed if this action is to be taken. She is living with her sister, Mrs. Dougherty.

The wedding took place in Alameda in 1913, and was one of the important social functions of the year. It was performed in Christ church, with Rev. Everett Couper officiating.

### No Americans on Two Torpedoed Ships

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—American Consul Hurst, at Barcelona, Spain, representing today to the state department the sinking of the Italian steamer Benpark and the Italian steamer Nitolo, said that no Americans were aboard either ship. The Benpark, from Philadelphia to Genoa with a general cargo, was sunk by a submarine about forty miles off Barcelona, September 26, and the Nitolo, from Norfolk, was torpedoed off Bragoneiro, Balearic Islands, September 24.

Philadelphia—Moyers took Alexander's slow roller and threw him out. Olson threw out Paskert, another brilliant play. Byrne fanned for the second time. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Brooklyn—Stengel got a home run right field. Cutshaw got a two-base hit to right. Stock threw out Moyers, robbing him of a hit. Cutshaw went to third. Alexander threw out Olson at first. One run, two hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

Philadelphia—Moyers fanned out to Myers. Cutshaw made a nice play, picking Whitted's grounder back on the grass and making a perfect throw to first. Cravath struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Brooklyn—Luders fanned out a slow roller toward right field. Luders took Olson's sacrifice and threw it into left field. Moyers was held at second. Myers fanned to Paskert. Marquard forced Moyers at third. Alexander to Byrne. Olson moving on to second. Myers was hit by a pitched ball and the bases were filled. Alexander threw out Daubert at first. One run, one hit and one error.

FIFTH INNING.

Philadelphia—Stock fouled out to Myers. Olson made a sparkling play, picking Whitted's grounder back on the grass and making a perfect throw to first. Cravath struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Brooklyn—Luders fanned out a slow roller toward right field. Luders took Olson's sacrifice and threw it into left field. Moyers was held at second. Myers fanned to Paskert. Marquard forced Moyers at third. Alexander to Byrne. Olson moving on to second. Myers was hit by a pitched ball and the bases were filled. Alexander threw out Daubert at first. One run, one hit and one error.

SEVENTH INNING.

Philadelphia—The official scorer says that Daubert sacrificed in the sixth inning. Stock flew out to Wheat. Cutshaw threw out Whitted. Olson threw out Cravath. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Brooklyn—Wheat singled sharply to right. Cutshaw sacrificed. Byrne fanned to Moyers. Daubert batted second. Whitted batted for Alexander. Paskert struck out. No runs, one error.

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Brooklyn—Kantiehner took the mound for Philadelphia. Whitted went to first base and Weisler went to left field. Niehoff threw out Meyers at first. Daubert singled through Stock. On the hit and run play Stengel singled through short. Daubert going to second. Byrne threw out Wheat. Daubert going to third and Stengel to second. Daubert and Stengel scored on Cutshaw's hit to left. Moyers singled through Byrne. Cutshaw going to second. Olson flew to Paskert. Two runs, four hits; no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

Philadelphia—Dugay batted for Luders. Cutshaw fumbled Dugay's grounder and the batter was safe.

Niehoff sacrificed, Meyers to Daubert. Killifer flew to Moyers, Dugay holding second. Whitted batted for Alexander. Weisler struck out. No runs; no hits, one error.

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NINTH INNING.

Philadelphia—Paskert struck out. Byrne flew to Stengel. Stock singled to left. Whitted flew to Wheat. No runs; one hit; no errors.

Opinions vary greatly regarding the advantages of the so-called summer time. Farmers are opposed to it, as also are the moving picture interests, while some of the theaters and commercial classes favor it. As a result of the variance in sentiment it is uncertain whether the experiment will be renewed next year.

Two More Regiments Are Ordered Home

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Germany will return to normal times Saturday at midnight, when all timepieces in the country will be moved back one hour.

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### PHILLIES AND DODGERS IN EVEN BREAK

Moran's Men Win the Morning Game, 7 to 2, and Drop the Afternoon Contest by Score of 6 to 1 to Rube Marquard

Dodgers Hold National League Leadership by Small Margin, After Losing It in First Fight They Beat Grover Alexander

EBBTS FIELD, BROOKLYN, N.Y., Sept. 30.—Rube Marquard carried the Brooklyns back into the National League leadership this afternoon by pitching a wonderful game against Philadelphia.

FIRST INNING.

Philadelphia—Paskert shot a single over Olson's head. Marquard almost picked Paskert off first with a snap throw. Marquard made a ball and Umpire Klem ordered Paskert to second. Bancroft sacrificed, Meyers to Cutshaw. Paskert went to third. Daubert wrenched his leg running to first and was assisted to the players' bench. Paskert emerged when Stock's grounder was deflected from Marquard's leg to Cutshaw, who threw the batter out at first. Whitted got a two-base hit to right. Cutshaw threw out Cravath. One run, two hits, one error.

BROOKLYN—Byrne went to third for Philadelphia and Stock, shortstop, Stock threw out Myers at first. Byrne threw out Daubert. Stengel scratched a hit toward first. Wheat showed a single to right. Stengel going to third. Wheat stole second and when Killifer's third went from Niehoff, Stengel scored. Stock threw out Cravath. One run, two hits, one error.

SECOND INNING.

Philadelphia—Luders was a strike out victim. Niehoff also fanned Killifer to Myers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

BROOKLYN—Mowrey sent high play to Whitted. Alexander threw out Olson. Myers popped to Byrne. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Philadelphia—Luders was a strike out victim. Niehoff also fanned Killifer to Myers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

BROOKLYN—Mowrey sent high play to Whitted. Alexander threw out Olson. Myers popped to Byrne. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Philadelphia—Alexander fanned out to Myers. Cutshaw made a nice play, picking Whitted's grounder back on the grass and making a perfect throw to first. Cravath struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

BROOKLYN—Luders took the mound for Philadelphia and threw him out. Myer's bounder and threw him out. Daubert singled to right. Stock fumbled Stengel's grounder and both runners were safe. Wheat walked and the bases were filled. Cutshaw fanned to Cravath. One run, two hits, one error.

FIFTH INNING.

Philadelphia—Stock fouled out to Myers. Olson made a sparkling play, picking Whitted's grounder back on the grass and making a perfect throw to first. Cravath struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

BROOKLYN—Luders took the mound for Philadelphia and threw him out. Myer's bounder and threw him out. Daubert singled to right. Stock fumbled Stengel's grounder and both runners were safe. Wheat walked and the bases were filled. Cutshaw fanned to Cravath. One run, two hits, one error.

SIXTH INNING.

Philadelphia—Moyers took Alexander's slow roller and threw him out. Olson threw out Paskert, another brilliant play. Byrne fanned for the second time. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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# SHIPPERS OF COUNTY WAIT RAIL CARS

**British Losses 3800 Each Day**

**5439 Officers, 114,110 Men for September**

LONDON, Sept. 30.—British losses in September were at the rate of more than 3800 a day. The casualties on all fronts reported in this month were: Officers, 5439; men, 114,110.

Heavy as were the British losses in September, they were lighter than those of August, which were 127,945, a daily average of 4127. In July, the first month of the Somme offensive, the losses were about half those of August or September, notwithstanding the fact that in July the British stormed the first line German defenses. The casualties in that month were 59,675, so that the total for the three months of the Somme drive is 307,169.

The Overseas News Agency estimates that the combined French and British losses in the Somme battle up to September 15 amounted to about 500,000. Since January 23 the British government has issued no figures of total losses. Up to that time the daily average of losses from the beginning of the war was slightly more than 1000.

Elaborate opium smoking outfit

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Three alleged blackmailers of a man described as a "wealthy Western manufacturer" were taken into custody by federal agents in a raid on an apartment house early today. The prisoners were two men and a woman.

Elaborate opium smoking outfit

and a large quantity of habit-forming drugs were seized in the raid, federal agents said. Those taken into custody are: R. H. Golden, who said he was a real estate agent; Mrs. Grace Golden, his wife, and John B. Lawrence, said to be a traveling salesman.

Federal officers are holding a number of letters written by a wealthy Cedar Rapids, Ia., merchant to two Chicago girls. The merchant claims the girls lured him to an apartment and with the aid of confederates forced him to pay \$15,000. Attorneys for the girls claim the letters prove that the Iowan wronged the girls and made payment as a recompense.

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Several of the largest fruit canners are preparing to delay the despatch of eastern consignments until the embargo is removed. Thirty-five thousand cases of tomatoes, asparagus and fruit, much of which was packed in Alameda county, which the Central California Canneries intended sending east by the Galveston route, will be held up by the embargo, according to officials of the concern. It is their belief that the loss to canneries which will incur by the delay will be considerable unless there was an agreement for delivery within a certain time in October.

The Alaska Packers' Association, which has been sending large quantities of salmon east by the Galveston route since the arrival of the salmon fleet in Oakland from Alaska, is preparing to send its consignments east by other railroad routes during the embargo. This will add considerably to the transportation expenses which were 40 cents a hundred or \$3 a ton by way of the Sunset Route.

NO SHIPS.

Shippers in Oakland and San Francisco say steamship companies will not be in a position to relieve the situation by carrying freight from here to New York or to the Pacific coast. Scarcely any vessels are available for the coast to coast trade in view of the higher rates obtaining for transoceanic services. The Harrison Line steamer Crown of Toledo is due to leave here today with a large cargo of canned salmon and a quantity of canned fruit for Liverpool, England. Such sailings, however, are few and far between and shippers with consignments for England are preparing to send the bulk of their goods to the Atlantic seaboard by rail for shipment.

VALLEY WATER USERS WARN CITY

(Continued From Page 1)

Joaquin valley are under irrigation. Water has made us prosperous, big, radiant with growth. We have made an oasis out of a desert. And now you would rob us!"

H. L. CORY SPEAKS.

H. L. Cory, an engineer, furnished figures and technical data in his argument. He made one telling point when he said:

Oakland and the other east bay cities are even now short of water.

If you try to take the waters of the Tuolumne you will never get them, in my opinion. If you do it will not be for many years, and in the meantime the community will be in serious danger of a depletion of its water supply.

The Eel river or the Sacramento are the logical sources for Oaklands water. There millions of gallons go to waste annually, while in the San Joaquin science is confronted with the problem of sooner or later spending huge sums in developing the water supply to answer the needs of the irrigationists. San Francisco now proposes to take an amount of water from us equivalent to an amount capable of irrigating more than 10 per cent of the acreage tributary to the Tuolumne river."

"The San Joaquin valley is 250 miles in length and fifty miles in width," Senator L. J. Maddux of Modesto told the committee. "It has six rivers, and the waters of all of them are not sufficient to irrigate the land. The San Joaquin valley has not its proportion of water, while the Sacramento has millions of gallons of waste water that could be secured at no more cost, or very little, more, than can the waters of Hetch Hetchy."

It was Assemblyman L. L. Bennett, who represented the Waterford district, who made the assertion that San Francisco's chief desire for Hetch Hetchy was that it might secure cheap power for its municipal railway.

HILLS NEED WATER.

W. C. Lehane, representing the owners of rootless lands, which have not yet been placed under irrigation, was the next speaker.

C. R. Gaffey, of the Modesto Water Users' Association, employed sarcasm and ridicule in his talk against San Francisco's aspirations in the Hetch Hetchy project.

C. E. Steinegul was the last speaker. He is from Manteca, and he did no more than add to the statements the preceding speakers had made.

Opposition of Wilson Aided: Senator Martine

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Senator James E. Martine of New Jersey believes that the opposition of President Wilson's friends in the New Jersey primaries helped rather than hurt him. The latest figures received by Martine indicate his renomination over John W. Vevick, Administration candidate, by 26,000, and 27,000 majority.

Speaking of the contest, he said:

I know that the President's influence was employed against me. So was the state machine, and all the county organizations were against me.

The opposition of the President's friends rounded up aid for me. It certainly did not deter me and I think through the operation of men who thought I was unfairly attacked. But that shall not make any difference in my fealty to my party.

Franklin at Thirteenth Street, Oakland

Loans Made on Approved Real Estate and Improvements.

Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

FRANKLIN AT THIRTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND

Loans Made on Approved Real Estate and Improvements.

WICKHAM HAVENS INC.

1308 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

WICKHAM HAVENS INC.

# KNIGHTS OF GRIP PLAN GALA NIGHT

United Commercial Travelers' Festival to Close Industrial Exposition at the Municipal Auditorium With Big Flare

Successful Show Draws to End With Record for Attendance and Advertising Value to Merchants and Industries

A musical program, visits of various county organizations to the exhibits and the United Commercial Travelers' festival will tonight close the Industrial Exposition at the Municipal Auditorium With Big Flare.

Two in ONE

The exposition ran coincidentally with "Try Oakland First" week, first started by the Chamber of Commerce. The United Commercial Travelers' financed the Industrial Exposition. The exposition has been the most successful show of this kind ever held in Oakland, a large number of local manufacturers having booths in the auditorium, well known Eastern concerns and the United States Government.

The exposition committees of the Oakland Council No. 894 U. C. T. are:

R. E. Welch, chairman; C. J. Remmel, vice-chairman; J. H. Brill, secretary; F. C. Koerber, treasurer.

Finance Committee—Meyer F. Lewis, chairman; Geo. W. Fitch, C. S. Parker, H. W. Wood.

Auditing Committee—G. A. Bower

Smith, chairman; Edward N. Smith, G. V. Dossatz, J. C. McDonald.

Publicity Committee—Geo. W. Fitch, chairman; C. S. Parker, H. W. Cummins, C. S. Wrighton, S. J. Johnson.

Co-operative Committee—H. W. Williams, chairman; Mayor John L. Davis, E. F. Muller, S. Nelson, J. H. Brill, J. C. Ady.

Tickets and Admission Committee—S.

J. Johnson, chairman; C. R. Boteler, J. J. Hirsch, M. H. Wood.

Reception Committee—J. J. Mullarkey, chairman; G. B. Schmidt, A. C. Evans.

Executive Committee—E. F. Welch, chairman; G. C. Meinhardt, Meyer F. Lewis, S. Nelson, C. J. Remmel, H. L. Summerfield.

Receipting Committee—C. J. Remmel, chairman; J. H. Brill, G. E. Schmidt, J. J. Mullarkey, M. S. Hansen, S. Nelson, G. A. Bowersmith, J. J. Hirsch, C. D. Davis, H. L. Summerfield, A. C. Evans, M. F. Lewis.

**Westerfeld Named Divorce Defendant**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—"Habitual Indifference" and a habit of absenting himself from home on week days are the only charges made in a divorce action filed today against Carl Westerfeld, fish and game commissioner and attorney-at-law in a divorce action begun by Mrs. Clara D. Westerfeld. Attorney Melvin E. Van Dine filed the papers secretly with Presiding Judge George Cabaniss this morning but later the details were made public. Westerfeld is a man of considerable wealth and a member of several exclusive clubs. He has been a prominent attorney in San Francisco and has become well known among sportsmen through his connection with the Fish and Game Commission.

For ten years the Westerfields lived happily together according to the wife's allegations, and separated only on Aug. 29. It was the indifferent attitude adopted by the husband and his habit of absenting himself on Saturdays and Sundays that led to a coolness and finally a separation. There are no children and the property settlements have been made out of court.

**Victim of Nurse Slowly Recovering**

Although suffering some pain, Miss Rose Bordano, matron of the West Oakland Home, who was shot in a jealous rage by Miss Alvina De Mare, nurse of the institution, is slowly improving, according to word from East Bay Sanatorium. Miss De Mare, who did the shooting and then turned the gun on herself, inflicting a sunburned scalp wound, is in the Emergency Hospital under the watchful eyes of doctors. She will recover.

Miss Bordano is suffering from three wounds, two bullets lodging in her right breast, and one breaking the thigh bone of the left leg. It will be some time before she will be able to assume her duties as head of the West Oakland institution.

The shooting was the result of Miss De Mare's jealousy, according to Miss Bordano, and the fact that the nurse had been discharged from the home on charges of insubordination following a meeting of the board of directors.

**Requiem Mass Said for Harry Butters**

Religious respect was paid to Harry Butters, formerly of Oakland, killed on the European battle front, when a solemn requiem mass was celebrated this morning in St. Leo's church, Ridgeway and Piedmont avenues. Rev. George Lacombe, assistant pastor of Mission Dolores church, San Francisco, was celebrant, with Rev. John P. Buckley and Rev. Owen Lacey of St. Leo's assisting as deacon and sub-deacon. Butters, the son of the late Henry Butters and nephew of Charles Butters, inventor and mining engineer of Claremont, was killed in action while serving as lieutenant with the British forces in France.

**MOST FACE TWO CHARGES**  
Two charges have been placed against Marcus H. Wise, a collector, for alleged misuse of funds which he was supposed to have collected for J. J. Block, 416 Fifteenth street and Jacob Weill, 914 Fourteenth street. A felony embezzlement charge has been placed against him by Block, who claims that Wise did not turn over \$5 in collections to him. Weill is complainant in a misdemeanor charge, claiming that \$5 represents the amount he was solicited. Wise was arrested at 861 Tenth street by Inspectors Flynn, McSorley, Robinson and O'Donnell.

## Wedding Trails Divorce Close

### Joseph Ghirardelli Is Free Two Days

Two days after his former wife, Mrs. Nina Ghirardelli, obtained her decree of divorce, Joseph Ghirardelli today took his bride, Mrs. Dorothy Foster of New York, who has the past year been a resident of Venezuela.

The wedding took place at San Anselmo at the home of Thomas Watson Cushing, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. William Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barstow, Miss Carmen Ghirardelli and Miss Alfreda Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ghirardelli, after five years of marriage, filed for divorce, giving as grounds her husband's fondness for night life. She had been married to Mr. Samson in Santa Cruz. Previous to his wedding to the pretty Santa Cruz widow, Ghirardelli had been engaged to a vanderbiltskier, Miss Anna Munro, engagement that had been broken off in 1909 without explanations from either side.

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The exposition committees of the Oakland Council No. 894 U. C. T. are:

R. E. Welch, chairman; C. J. Remmel, vice-chairman; J. H. Brill, secretary; F. C. Koerber, treasurer.

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**Westerfeld Named Divorce Defendant**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—"Habitual Indifference" and a habit of absenting himself from home on week days are the only charges made in a divorce action filed today against Carl Westerfeld, fish and game commissioner and attorney-at-law in a divorce action begun by Mrs. Clara D. Westerfeld. Attorney Melvin E. Van Dine filed the papers secretly with Presiding Judge George Cabaniss this morning but later the details were made public. Westerfeld is a man of considerable wealth and a member of several exclusive clubs. He has been a prominent attorney in San Francisco and has become well known among sportsmen through his connection with the Fish and Game Commission.

For ten years the Westerfields lived happily together according to the wife's allegations, and separated only on Aug. 29. It was the indifferent attitude adopted by the husband and his habit of absenting himself on Saturdays and Sundays that led to a coolness and finally a separation. There are no children and the property settlements have been made out of court.

**Victim of Nurse Slowly Recovering**

Although suffering some pain, Miss Rose Bordano, matron of the West Oakland Home, who was shot in a jealous rage by Miss Alvina De Mare, nurse of the institution, is slowly improving, according to word from East Bay Sanatorium. Miss De Mare, who did the shooting and then turned the gun on herself, inflicting a sunburned scalp wound, is in the Emergency Hospital under the watchful eyes of doctors. She will recover.

Miss Bordano is suffering from three wounds, two bullets lodging in her right breast, and one breaking the thigh bone of the left leg. It will be some time before she will be able to assume her duties as head of the West Oakland institution.

The shooting was the result of Miss De Mare's jealousy, according to Miss Bordano, and the fact that the nurse had been discharged from the home on charges of insubordination following a meeting of the board of directors.

**Requiem Mass Said for Harry Butters**

Religious respect was paid to Harry Butters, formerly of Oakland, killed on the European battle front, when a solemn requiem mass was celebrated this morning in St. Leo's church, Ridgeway and Piedmont avenues. Rev. George Lacombe, assistant pastor of Mission Dolores church, San Francisco, was celebrant, with Rev. John P. Buckley and Rev. Owen Lacey of St. Leo's assisting as deacon and sub-deacon. Butters, the son of the late Henry Butters and nephew of Charles Butters, inventor and mining engineer of Claremont, was killed in action while serving as lieutenant with the British forces in France.

**MOST FACE TWO CHARGES**  
Two charges have been placed against Marcus H. Wise, a collector, for alleged misuse of funds which he was supposed to have collected for J. J. Block, 416 Fifteenth street and Jacob Weill, 914 Fourteenth street. A felony embezzlement charge has been placed against him by Block, who claims that Wise did not turn over \$5 in collections to him. Weill is complainant in a misdemeanor charge, claiming that \$5 represents the amount he was solicited. Wise was arrested at 861 Tenth street by Inspectors Flynn, McSorley, Robinson and O'Donnell.

**WEDDING TRAILS**

Divorce Close

Joseph Ghirardelli Is Free Two Days

Two days after his former wife,

Mrs. Nina Ghirardelli, obtained her

decree of divorce, Joseph Ghirardelli

today took his bride, Mrs. Dorothy

Foster of New York, who has the

past year been a resident of Venezuela.

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# GREEN HEIR MAY BUILD TABERNACLE

**JOSHUA SYKES** Says Disciple of Church of Living God Is Among Those to Inherit Coin From the Howland Estate

**BUT OTHERS NAMED** in the List of Beneficiaries of Richest Woman Say Name of Friend of Priest Does Not Appear

**BERKELEY**, Sept. 30.—Fourth division of Mrs. Hetty Green's estate, which she left to her priest and proprietor of the Church of the Living God on Ward street, if he expects to receive from the estate of American, once the richest woman \$3,000,000. Sykes, a popular but unorthodox member of the church, expects a share in the estate, after diligently proving "pencil" on paper, are unimportant to the reasonableness of his claims. The heirs are now informed that the Howland trust fund has to be divided among 432 of them, that it totals about \$1,700,000 with the proceeds from an amount of real estate and that \$1,700,000 is paid by 432 amounts to less than \$400 apiece.

**AKS'S BUILDING PERMIT**. Sykes and his followers have continued since the recent efforts to oust them failed, in occupancy of the tent tabernacle on Ward street. Yesterday Sykes applied for building permit to put a roof on the tent. Building Inspector Robert Greig, maintaining that the tent did not come within the provisions of the building ordinance, refused the permit. Sykes maintained that this was "the last straw" and that he would take the matter further. Incidentally, he intimated that the congregation was to receive \$3,000,000.

Many members of his followers, offered later the rest of the members of the congregation, have been informed that their mother, Mrs. Julia N. Thomas, now deceased, she declared to be a first cousin of the late Hetty Green. The heirs are now informed that she notified by a New York law firm that by provisions of the Howland trust fund, which is a part of the Hetty Green estate, she is heir to a sum ranging from \$300,000 to \$400,000.

**NOT AMONG HERIS.** Mrs. Griffith supported Sykes' statement that this sum was to go toward the building of a new tabernacle of particular construction.

But he is the denouncer entered by Mrs. Warner:

I have a list of all of the Hetty Green heirs, which contains 432 names, including them the name of Mrs. Griffith does not appear. I do not understand the statement made to Mrs. Griffith that she expects to come into \$3,000,000 or more from the Hetty Green estate. My information is that she expects a total of only \$1,700,000, plus the proceeds from a small amount of real estate, to be distributed among the heirs who have been named.

The name of Mrs. Griffith is ungrounded in the opinion of Fred L. Button, attorney for several of the heirs, including his wife. Button has a list of the heirs, which has just been published. Hetty Green Company, on which the name of Mrs. Griffith does not appear.

## SACRAMENTO MAN IN DEATH CASE

**AUNT OF HENRY M. VAN ALSTINE** Dies and Note Says Suicide, But He Is Held.

**QUINCY, Ill.**, Sept. 30.—Henry M. Van Alstine of Sacramento, Cal., is being held here by the police pending an investigation into the cause of death of his aunt, Mrs. Mamie A. Van Alstine. Mrs. Emma L. Schoedel of Chicago, a sister of the dead woman, also was held but later released.

Van Alstine is being held on a charge of theft. A considerable amount of money held by her when she died was said to have been found in his possession. Mrs. Van Alstine died of poisoning. Immediately after her death was found a note in which was written:

"My sister and nephews are good to me and this is all my doing."

Mrs. Vera Quinn, a daughter, says the note is the last writing of her mother and further claims that Mrs. Schoedel and Van Alstine tried to make her believe that she was not the daughter of the dead woman but had been taken from a sounding home when a baby.

The police have been unable to obtain any evidence that Mrs. Van Alstine did not commit suicide.

**SACRAMENTO**, Sept. 30.—Henry M. Van Alstine is a son of C. P. Van Alstine of North Sacramento, a traveling man. He has been working in Portland, Ore. He lived with his sister, Mrs. Williams.

The father said:

My son left Portland to bring Mrs. Mamie Van Alstine to California to stay with us. She is the wife of my brother, who died last spring. She has not been well, and was much worried over the death of her husband.

She sent transportation and funds to my son at Portland to take her to California. I had a letter from my son on the 21st saying that his aunt was much brighter, and that they expected to leave soon for California.

I received a telegram from him just a few days ago saying that she had committed suicide. I don't see why they should hold him. I don't see why she had any of her money on him that is all right, as she entrusted her funds to him.

'Aida' to Defy Weather  
Clear Sky Is Promised



MADAME JOHANNA GADSKI.

**ARTISTS TO APPEAR UNLESS  
RAIN IS FALLING**

**SAN FRANCISCO**, Sept. 30.—Despite the threatening rain which so inauspiciously opened the day, the galaxy of open-air stars will appear tonight in the spectacular production "Aida" at the Opera House. It actually "rained" at the hour set for performance. A rising barometer, and an occasional flash of sunshine through the clouds led the officials to announce this morning that there will be no postponement. All the arrangements have been completed, and while the forecast of the weather bureau foretells showers, the general conditions indicate that there will be no precipitation tonight.

This morning rain had the effect of clearing the atmosphere and banishing fog, and it seems probable that there will be at least partially clear skies by nightfall. In the event that it should rain, the opera will be given on Sunday or Monday night.

The grand opéra de luxe is the only expression that will fully express the character of the performance of "Aida" to be given tonight for the benefit of the Young People's Association and the Youth's Director and the restoration fund of San Juan Bautista Mission. The cast comprises such a collection of first magnitude singers as has not been heard here since the older days of grand opera, when stellar casts were the rule and not the exception.

Madame Johanna Gadski will sing the role of the eponymous heroine; Clara Claussen will be Amneris; Clarence Whitehead will sing the part of Amonasro; Leo Zinovoff will be the Rhamdas and the role of the high priest will be filled by Italo Picheli.

The artists in the production are so enthusiastic over the prospects of singing in the Rain Field at this first western open-air opera that they agreed to make the auditorium that they agree to make the reasonable sacrifice of their time to insure its ultimate performance, if it should have to be postponed.

**GERMANY DENIES  
SINKING STEAMER**

Kelvinia and Strathay Are Not Victims of Diver Attack.

**BERLIN**, Sept. 30.—Neither the steamer Kelvinia nor the steamer Strathay was attacked by German submarines, it is stated by competent authorities.

The Kelvinia, a sister of the Overseas News Agency, announces today:

"Consequently reports in foreign newspapers alleging that these steamers were torpedoed by German craft without warning are untrue."

The British steamer Kelvinia, from Newport News for Glasgow was sunk September 21. Twenty-eight Americans, one crewman and the Overseas News Agency, were lost.

The British steamer Strathay, from New York for Havre was sunk September 6 in the English channel. Two Americans were members of her crew.

**TO SING NATURE MUSIC.**

The choir of Plymouth church, Alexander Street, director will sing a number of compositions next Sunday evening which embody the expression of the idea of the music of nature. The musical portion of the service will be a solo of the sermon which will be delivered by Albert W. Palmer, who will speak on "John Muir: Mystic and Mountaineer".

**ALAMEDA**.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, San Jose Park aves., Alameda; Robert L. McArthur, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.; residence phone 697-W.

Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school 10 a. m.; C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Special music at evening service, with messages, etc.

**ENGLISH LUTHERAN**

First Lutheran

16th and Grove sts., Four blocks from City Hall; Rev. G. H. Hillerman, D.D., pastor.

11 a. m. "The Church As An Observatory"

7:30 p. m. "Keeping the Faith"

These will be the closing services by the present pastor.

Sunday-school at 9:30; F. N. Kornheus, supt. Young People's meetings, at 6:15.

**PRACTICAL GOSPEL SERVICES.**

At 6:15 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; Religious, 6:30 p. m. All kindly invited. H. J. Davison, pastor.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF L. D. S.**

At 16th and Magnolia sts., Financial services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; Religious, 6:30 p. m. All kindly invited. H. J. Davison, pastor.

**SPIRITUAL TRUTH**

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 512th and Broadway.

Sunday, 11 a. m., sermon and messages.

Services 7:30 p. m.; message meeting, Tues. Oct. 3, message meeting; good worker everybody welcome. Take San Pablo ave. car.

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**ST. MICHAEL'S**

Alcatraz, At Benvenue

ave.: H. M. Leech—Bible school, 10 a. m.; Daily Readiness—Sunday school, 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, vesper service, 7:30 p. m.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS**

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS.

1818 Grove st.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11:30; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; everybody welcome; no collection.

**THE GLORIOUS CHURCH**

7:30 p. m. "Is God in Everything?"

The fifth sermon in a series on Divine Healing.

Practical Gospel sermons. All welcome.

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**TRINITY SPIRITUAL**

CHURCH, 529 12th st.—Services Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m.; Rev. A. Cowell, F. K. Brown, pastor.

**SECURITY BANK**

11th and Broadway

SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL

\$487,000.00

NOTE THE GROWTH OF THIS BANK

\$1,982,223.79

\$2,133,645.26

\$2,248,824.50

\$2,306,841.26

\$2,405,756.63

\$2,511,625.14

ASSETS, MAY 1, 1916.....

\$2,600,081.69

ASSETS, AUG. 17, 1916.....

Security first. Always glad to see you.

## FATHER OF GYPSY GIRL DEFENDANT

New Suit Filed in Legal Battle for Possession of Fair Daughter.

Pretty Amelia Mitchell, gypsy girl, was today made the subject of one of the most unusual suits ever filed in Alameda county when Mark Adams commenced an action against her father, Frank Mitchell, to recover \$2835 alleged to have been paid him for his daughter by Adams two years ago in Chicago.

Adams claims that at the time of the purchase sale Mitchell stated that his daughter was of age. The father is now seeking to recover her through court proceedings on the grounds that she is not yet 16.

Attorney William R. Geary, representing Adams, also sought a writarrant for the arrest of Mitchell on the ground that he was going to leave the state to avoid the debt. Judge Ogden denied the warrant.

The Adams band of gypsies is seeking to retain custody of Amelia as a bride for young George Adams. For her part, she has expressed a determination to remain with the Adams family rather than return with her father and mother and seven brothers and sister to St. Louis, from whence they came two weeks ago to locate her.

Guardianship proceedings brought by Mary Adams for the custody of the gypsy girl will be heard on October 6.

Fairbanks Welcomed in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 30.—Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican vice-presidential candidate, arrived here early today.

This morning Fairbanks was to be a guest of honor at a luncheon tendered him by the Commercial Club and make two addresses. The first address will be in the city auditorium; the second at the state fair grounds.

Fairbanks will leave in the evening for Los Angeles.

**YAMA-YAMA PARTY.**

ALAMEDA, Sept. 30.—The drum corps of Alameda's series of Eagles will play a yama-yama dance in the clubroom at Alameda avenue and 11th street, tonight. The drum corps' dances have been popular features of fraternal feasts ever since the days of "Grand Opera," when stellar casts were the rule and not the exception.

The Yama-Yama party is the only expression that will fully express the character of the performance of "Aida" to be given tonight for the benefit of the Young People's Association and the Youth's Director and the restoration fund of San Juan Bautista Mission.

The cast comprises such a collection of first magnitude singers as has not been heard here since the days of "Grand Opera," when stellar casts were the rule and not the exception.

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LECTURES IN SCHOOL.

RICHMOND, Sept. 30.—"Turbole" was the topic of a lecture delivered by the Commercial Club and the auspices of the county board of education and the local Parent Teachers' Association, by Frederick Monson. The lecture was illustrated by many colored slides from photographs taken by the lecturer. Monson will lecture at various points in Contra Costa county.

**TO INSTALL PASTOR**







# Oakland Tribune

FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE IN 1875  
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association  
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation  
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for  
Greater Oakland.

FULL UNITED PRESS SERVICE.  
JOSE R. KNOWLAND . . . . . President  
JOHN R. TROWELL . . . . . Vice-President  
B. A. FORSTERER . . . . . Secretary  
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916.

## NO SETTLEMENT WITH VILLA.

The American-Mexican conferees cannot get away from the ghost of Pancho Villa. The latest appearance of the frequently killed and buried bandit was at the mining city of Cusihuiriachic Thursday. There he led his men in a bloody battle with Carranzistas, routed his enemies and captured the town. This town is only fifty miles from the city of Chihuahua, where Villa appeared a few days ago and administered a severe blow to the forces of General Trevino.

Activities of the Villistas are greatly embarrassing the Carranza government, the administration at Washington and the agents of each who have been called upon to "adjust" the issues between Mexico and the United States. Carranza's first and most persistent demand is that the army of General Pershing be withdrawn from Mexican soil. The wily Villa, who murders as ruthlessly for political effect as for booty, knows that the greater strength he shows the less likelihood there will be of a satisfactory conclusion being reached by the joint commission. Every time he invades a town and kills a citizen, whether he be Mexican or American, gives the lie direct to Carranza's claim that he has established peace and order throughout the Mexican border states.

Villa may be rendering both countries a high service. Any settlement based upon the claims of Carranza that he has established his authority throughout Mexico and is capable of affording protection to Americans along the Rio Grande and to foreign citizens in Mexico, will be based upon falsehood. It cannot possibly endure. Worse still, it will be an open invitation to bandit gangs to repeat the Ysobel and Columbus massacres. Mexican revolutionaries and assassins do not succumb to diplomatic agreement and red tape. To get them, dead or alive, requires more practical methods.

## THE GOOD SENSE OF LABOR.

The failure of labor union leaders, some of whom, it must be admitted, were aliens, to call out the members of organized labor in New York on a strike in sympathy with the striking street car employees must from all angles be considered a notable victory for the actual union worker. The moral gain is of no less importance than the practical. The leaders attempted to invoke a strike in many industrial establishments which would have involved, according to their estimate, over 300,000 wage-earners. Their stated reason was to aid the striking street car employees to win their point. The connection between the street railway owners and the employers of other lines of business was so remote that the casual observer could not well understand it. Evidently the workers in the other industries were not impressed.

Undoubtedly the most potent reason for the failure of the men in other trades to respond to the plea of their leaders was the value they place on the contract-making system between capital and labor. If they had gone on strike for no other reasons than those offered, the whole system would have been vitiated and rendered worthless. The right of a union to make contracts as such with employers was one of the earliest and most earnestly sought objects of trade unionism. The essence of the contract system is that it establishes a basis for industrial peace and, while assuring the employer a steady production of his commodity, it guarantees to the employee regular wages, stated hours of labor and a specified term of employment. The contract system under which these mutual advantages are assured is far more vital to labor than it is to capital.

If it should be ruthlessly cast aside for small and remote reasons labor would suffer, in addition to more material things, loss of confidence. Hatred and chaos would take the place of good feeling and order.

It is a source of congratulation and speaks strongly for the dignity and good sense of organized labor that the men are slow to put their most precious advantage in jeopardy. In the New York cases, the men asked to join a sympathy strike had no quarrel with their employers; but they as unions did have advantageous contracts with them and evidently they did not care to break these except for a good and justifiable cause.

Oakland's first Industrial Exposition, which closes tonight, has been an unqualified success in many ways. It exhibited to the thousands of local residents who inspected the exhibits in the Municipal Auditorium the variety and quality of

Oakland products. Local citizens are convinced that "Try Oakland First" will be profitable and satisfactory. One of the most significant features, however, was the delegations attracted to the exposition from interior towns. Visitors from neighboring bay communities, from the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, from the north and south, came in large numbers and saw the magnitude of Oakland's products. The show has made Oakland more widely and favorably known throughout the State.

## SHALL ART MUSEUM BE PRESERVED.

Do Oakland art lovers want to see the municipal art gallery in the Auditorium preserved? If they do they should attend the meeting of the California Art Association which the president, Dr. W. S. Porter, has called for Wednesday evening, in the Hotel Oakland. Measures and plans for maintaining the art gallery, if that be practicable, will be discussed.

During the brief existence of the gallery its value as an agent for the education and recreation of the people has been observed. The quality of the exhibits have been uniformly high and the attendance gratifying beyond expectations. The rooms set aside for the purpose in the Municipal Auditorium are ideally arranged for a gallery. They are easily accessible, perfectly lighted and are roomy enough for all reasonable purposes. Many of California's leading artists have preferred to give the premier exhibit of their work in the Oakland gallery and during the last year many notable paintings, etchings, and pieces of sculpture were on display.

If the museum can be maintained at reasonable effort and sacrifice on the part of art lovers it would be a great mistake to permit it to be closed. Nothing so promotes an appreciation of the value of art, both practical and idealistic, in all branches of civic life as a museum of fine arts, where the people may study and observe art in its higher forms. Oakland, as well as every other community, will profit by the display of a livelier interest in things artistic. Much of the grossness in private and public buildings, for example, would be omitted if the art students and patrons would exert their good influence to that end. Such offenses to the public taste as an inverted building with blank concrete walls facing two prominent streets would not be permitted, and in this way practical value would accrue to adjoining real estate. The artistic crimes of any city untutored in art are enough to justify the maintenance of a free public museum of fine arts.

The public should strongly urge that the municipal gallery be retained and should give practical support to the California Art Association, which is ready to do every thing possible toward its preservation.

## AN OLD SYSTEM.

In the story of the hearing of the Chinese lottery cases in police court, published in yesterday's TRIBUNE, the procedure by which Chinese gambling joints are to be tolerated was exposed. It is quite simple; the lottery operators are to be arrested at fixed intervals, taken to police headquarters and obliged to put up a cash bail of \$300, and when their cases are called in the courts the bail is to be forfeited. The money ultimately finds its way to the municipal treasury and will be used toward defraying Oakland's public expenses. This is a policy of practically condoning the operation of the unlawful lotteries. The city must seriously ask itself whether it can afford to do this for the sake of the small and irregular revenue.

This plan has been formally approved by the city council. When the budget for the current fiscal year was adopted an item of expected revenues from additional police arrests was inserted. It was not claimed that crime and vice would be stopped; it was merely intimated that the perpetrators would be arrested and made to contribute to the public treasury. It is seen how the scheme works out as applied to the Chinese lotteries; the only interference they suffer is the arrest of one of their agents and the forfeiture of bail money.

## PAYING FOR THE WAR.

(From the Chicago Tribune.) Those who warned us that the day would come when the European war would be "brought home" to the United States now have a chance to point to a partial fulfillment of their prophecy. The bakers herald the mournful tidings. An American institution is ended. The 5-cent loaf is gone, and the 6-cent loaf has come. The bakers assure us that there is a 7-cent loaf, too, a little larger and maybe of better quality, but the real shock is in the passing of the time-honored 5-cent wheat loaf.

There is talk of investigating the bread trust. It seems hard, however, to make out much of a case against the bread trust, even if one should be found. It is hard to see how the bakers, whether agents of a trust or quite independent, could long avert the rise. When wheat sells around \$1.50 a bushel flour has a right to sell high, and when flour is high the products of flour must cost more. In the first full year of the war the United States sold abroad \$380,000,000 worth of wheat and \$94,000,000 in wheat flour, most of it to warring Europe. The year before, in normal peace times, only \$88,000,000 in wheat and \$54,000,000 in flour had gone abroad. For that increase of 200 per cent in the foodstuffs taken from our own supply the American consumer is now beginning to pay.

There is plenty of other evidence that the American consumer is paying a part of the cost of Europe's war. The prices of other commodities have risen, but in no case has the evidence been as striking. The 5-cent loaf was an institution. In a few days it will be only a pleasant memory.

If the consumer walls too bitterly over his present contribution to the war treasury of Europe, he may obtain comfort in the assurance from the Department of Commerce that our export trade continues good. When the war is over he will be making more and larger contributions to help pay for it.

## NOTES and COMMENT

A "silk ladder" burglar with a penchant for robbing the silk-stocking district has been landed.

Fighting off a wild ape is a new experience for even a nurse, although one has to "go some" in the way of experiences to give thrillers to the profession.

"We'll be happy when our ship comes in," say the owners of the Bremer, the Deutschland and the Amerika, giving literal significance to an old saying.

Three German aviators were brought down in less than three minutes, upholding the contention that in war service it is the aviator who is the fall guy.

Stealing a detective's automobile containing the sleuth's wife and two children was a display of rather unusual enterprise. Is it necessary to add that the thief has not been caught?

At the Governor's meeting in a Northern California town the chairman nominated the Senatorial candidate for President. Guess who is a receptive candidate in that town for postmaster.

"Now is the time to turn loose your gold," says Paul M. Warburg, vice-governor of the Federal Reserve Bank. The only thing gold about some of us is a watch and that is already running.

According to despatches, a shipload of whisky will be anchored off Columbia bar, in dry Oregon, for the benefit of thirsty webfooters. As the bar is frequently rough, intoxicated fish may soon be reported off the Oregon coast.

A Marysville man saved a girl from drowning by throwing his cork leg in after her. It must be accepted that the girl was more brave than the rescuer in that she didn't faint when she saw him break himself in two to save her.

Knife wielded too freely," declared famous surgeon yesterday at the American Hospital Association meeting in Philadelphia. It is well the doctor spoke, as many of the subjects of the knife wielders have ceased speaking.

"Villa is wearing a long black beard, and using a crutch," declares a business man of El Paso, just returned from Mexico. Even thus disfigured, he appears yet to be in the ring. Americans on the border will live in hopes that he will not throw away his crutch.

**SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.**

Like a growing boy who is always finding some garment too tight for him, San Bernardino has found it difficult in some ways to keep up with its development. Provisions that when provided seem ample to take care of the future become inadequate almost before their newness wears off. Just now San Bernardino, from the point of view of the stranger, lacks more than anything else a sufficiency of furnished apartments.—San Bernardino Index.

Dan McClane, 100 years old, visited Westwood from his home in Hayden Hill to get a job here. If he doesn't land the job he is pretty sure of going to work driving a team when the state highway camp opens next month.—Sacramento Bee.

This paper has not sought for anything from any one for its advocacy of the cause of the people in the water question, and if it does not intend to do so, now or hereafter, but it wants to again direct attention to the fact that it was in the office of the Tribune that the discoveries were made that showed where we were drifting.

The slogan "Choose Chico" never sounded so compelling as when compared with "Try Oakland First"—Chico Enterprise.

The crew of chanticleer yet may become a problem of civics, and the cackles of hens, the bawling of calves and the bleating of goats may become a political and sociologic issue. Pasadena has its goat problem and has its problem of the crowing rooster. These matters have taken concrete form, and grave city fathers of Pasadena have added to their stocks of gray hairs pondering them. —Pasadena Star-News.

**NON-COLLEGE MEN IN SENATE.**

It was a young graduate of Robert Bacon's alma mater who, being in Washington, addressed a note to Senator Tom McCrory of his hometown, Kentucky, putting in the corner "R. S. V. P." The note was answered; it called for an answer, but McCrory, puzzled by the letters, asked an explanation. "That's just French. It means 'answer if you please,'" the young man said. A day or two later McCrory sent the Harvard man a note with the letters "S. B. A. N." in the corner. Asked what he meant, he responded: "Oh, that's plain English; any fool ought to know that; 'Sent by a nigger.'" McCrory was a good and useful senator for three terms. He was not a college-bred man.

The opinion prevailing among Brooklyn Republicans that neither skill at tennis nor a Harvard sheepskin is essential to efficiency as a legislator in the upper house of the National Legislature, has plenty of confirmation in history. Old Zach" Chandler of Michigan was the author of the classic expression, "Them dam littry fellers." He was a potent legislator. Henry Wilson, from a shoemaker's bench, was promoted to the vice-presidency; not Charles Sumner, who graduated from Harvard in 1830. Oliver Perry Morton, the colossus of the reconstruction period, and Marcus Alonzo Hanna, the dominant force in the Republican party for several years, each spent a couple of years in a freshman college and quit. Thomas C. Platt, graduate of a drug store, was not an influential United States senator.

There is hope for Calder. He has at least accurate knowledge and keen judgment as to current issues. And "R. S. V. P." would not puzzle him at all. Of that we are reasonably certain.—Brooklyn Eagle.

**Indoor Occupation.**

"You must take an interest in outdoor sports," said the physician.

"I do," replied the indolent citizen. "They provide my main reading every day."—Washington Star.

By Meter.

Minister—"Young man, do you know the price of the pursuit of pleasure?"

Blacksheep, Jr.—"Yes, sir! Thirty cents the first mile and ten cents for every half-mile after that."—Lampoon.

## GIVE US PEACE--QUICK!

"JUST AS I WAS  
"GETTING HEP TO  
CZENTOCHOW  
PRZEMYSŁ  
BREST LITOUISK  
NICHOLAIEVITCH  
PRZASNYSZ - ETC  
ALONG COMES THIS."



## PLEA FOR PROTECTION FOR BIRDS

Among the notable addresses delivered at the recent convention in Albany of the State Game Protectors working under the Conservation Commission was that of Cassius A. Johnston, one of the division chiefs. It was a vigorous plea for the protection of small birds of all kinds, and especially of those called songbirds, as the very best—perhaps the only really effective—means of conquering the insect pests from which agriculture suffers an enormous and steadily increasing injury.

Much better, appreciated than formerly for practical utility as well as for aesthetic value, bird-life still is not fostered to any such extent as it could and should be; and not only are many beneficial birds treated too often as enemies by stupid humans who befriend them a few cherries or strawberries, or a few blades of sprouting corn, but utterly insufficient efforts are made to guard them from the vicissitudes of climate or from what may be called their natural foes.

First place among those foes Johnston gave to the far from harmless and wholly unnecessary cat, and while it did not go so far as to demand the immediate and complete

extermination of the cold-hearted little tiger, or even deny the occasional worth of her services as a catcher of mice, indoors and out, he plainly intimated that in his estimation she was not worth her keep.

It was a sorry joke, he said, to see a farmer spraying his trees and at the same time harboring eight or ten cats, every one of them a tireless and successful hunter of the insectivorous birds. The same farmer will shoot a little screech owl, though it destroys every year more tree-girdling mice than do all his cats put together, and kills innumerable insects besides.

Johnson might have given some good advice to dwellers in the suburbs as well as to the farmers. If the suburbanites are content to see in their yards only a few English sparrows and an occasional harassed robin, let them continue to keep cats.

If they prefer the constant and confident presence of a dozen or a score of varieties of beautiful and melodious songsters, let each of them substitute for his cat a shallow bird bath of cement or stone, at almost any price he chooses to give, and a few bird houses judiciously adjusted to the different species. They will have their wish almost at once.—New York Times.

## REVIVAL IN SPHAGNUM

Centuries pass and man returns again to the discoveries he made in his days of primitive life, when instinct still counted more than intelligence.

Perhaps one of the first "discoveries" made by the cave-dweller—or was it his wife—was the softness of sphagnum.

Seeking something to protect his herd from the rocks and earth of his antler dwelling, he doubtless slipped out upon the neighboring marsh and collected by armfuls the tender moss, green or roseate, that grew there in profusion.

Even after weapons made it easier for the early homo to secure more adaptable skins and furs for his couches, the moss was not neglected for other purposes and today in the more primitive regions of Northern Europe the mother goes to the forest and marsh for sphagnum "to wrap the baby-bunting in."

For the cradle nothing has been found softer nor more comfey.

With civilization and the cotton gin, however, the world generally began to neglect the lowly moss—and, except a few horticulturists who used it still to protect new-planted seeds or to place over perishable vegetables, there was no longer use for the stuff.

That was until trainloads and ship-

loads of wounded began to return from the war, and when even the thousands of babies of cotton brought from America did not suffice—or were too costly—for all the surgical bandages needed.

Then some one, dozing in old lore, discovered that away back in the tenth century sphagnum was the "absorbent cotton" of the primitive surgeon.

It was tried anew! Not only was the moss found the equal of cotton for many wounds, but actually superior as a surgical dressing, being far and away more absorbent and more uniform in its action.

Immediately the gathering of moss rose to an important patriotic employment and today the wounded soldier in Greece or Asia Minor, East Africa or along the battle lines of Central Europe is made comfortable with sphagnum dressings. The soft substance is packed in soft bags of various shapes and size and is supplied unsterilized, sterilized or just as are the cotton packings and just as are the surgical world is familiar with. The war has brought about many makeshift substitutes, but one that seems really important is found in sphagnum moss.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

It was on the Ohio raid. A train had been captured. A fellow raider, Owen Edwards, picked up one package from the box after the raiders had fired the lid off and remarked it was probably smoking tobacco, put it in his pocket.

Mr. Edwards said he didn't smoke and he didn't

## BANK CLERK SAVES NAME BY CAPTURE

Suspect Forces Associate to Confess Forgery of Check Which Brought Him Disgrace and the Loss of His Position

Meets Former Fellow Employee in San Francisco; Has Him Arrested and Establishes His Own Innocence of Crime

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Still smarting under the disgrace of a false arrest and temporary imprisonment, H. P. Warner, a young bank clerk suspected of forgery recently in Los Angeles, turned the tables on the real offender this morning, forced him to sign a confession and handed him over to the police. The man under arrest is Baron S. Dean, who with Warner was employed in a candy store at Sixth and Olive streets in Los Angeles up to last November.

Warner claims Dean asked him to endorse a check for \$32 which he did. The check was passed at the Chambers Drug Company, was proven a forgery and Warner was arrested. Dean disappeared. Warner declares he has proved his innocence but has lost a good position through the disgrace of his arrest. Early this morning Warner met Dean in Post office and, when asked to accuse the other of crime, he invited him to his room at 190 O'Farrell street. After two hours of conversation he obtained a confession from Dean, signed and acknowledged, in which Warner was cleared of all blame and Dean accepted the responsibility for the forgery.

After bidding his guest goodnight Warner followed him out and at 3:30 a. m. pointed him out to Patrolman John J. Moore, who took him into custody. He denied it Captain of Detectives Dally that he was the man wanted, and Warner, who had disappeared, was not found for two hours more. Then Dean was confronted with his written confession, admitted his guilt and is being held for the Los Angeles police.

### German-Americans to Picnic at Shellmound

With one of the most elaborate programs offered by the Pacific Stenographer's Club this year, and other special features, the German-American League will celebrate tomorrow at Shellmound park. The affair will be a German festival, with all the national pastimes of the country. Bowling and shooting contests, singing and an artistic program are scheduled. John Hermann, president of the league, will be master of the day. The affair is in the hands of the following committee:

John Hermann, Henry Spierling, S. Winkler, W. D. Wolpmann, H. F. Hauckamp, Mrs. M. Herting, Mrs. M. Fuetscher, Mrs. A. Hermann, Mrs. D. Reichard, G. Kerchner and John Tillmann.

### Raid Roadhouse; Get Auto Load of Liquor

An automobile load of beer and liquor was seized in an early morning raid by deputies from the office of District Attorney Hynes on a roadhouse commanded by Miss Mary Lemke at Warm Springs. Mrs. Lemke was arrested on a charge of selling liquor without a contents license and is in the county jail today. Several months ago Mrs. Lemke was arrested under similar circumstances and given a jail sentence. Complaints were recently made to District Attorney Hynes that the roadhouse was being operated as a "ring pig." Investigation led to the raid of last night.

### Storm Strikes Capriciously

Jumps From Canada to California Coast

Sweeping down upon California in a semi-circular dash from British Columbia, which left Oregon and Washington free from moisture, a storm descended late last night. It broke all records at San Luis Obispo and caused rain from Sacramento to the Mexican line. Showers which were extremely heavy in the region around Los Angeles as well as in San Luis Obispo county were unexpected.

The disturbance was central over Western Canada, causing a precipitation in British Columbia and Alberta. The rain then spread fan-like over the ocean, circling into California a little to the north of the bay cities.

Oregon and Washington escaped, as did Nevada, but rain also fell in Arizona. The heaviest precipitation was at San Luis Obispo, which received 1.64. Los Angeles had .42; San Jose, .14; Sacramento, .12; Oakland, .04; Merced, .04; Stockton, .02; and Fresno a trace.

### VILLA CAMPED AT AMERICAN OWNED MINES

Battle of "Cusi" Believed to Be Without Result, Despite Claims.

EL PASO, Sept. 30.—Pancho Villa and his forces are encamped at the properties of the four American-owned mines near Cusihuachic, following Wednesday's battle with de facto troops, according to the latest reports received here today. Carranzista authorities claim two victories for de facto troops, but details on Wednesday's fighting received by the United States secret service agents here indicate that both opposing forces had retreated and that the battle was without result.

Led by Villa himself, a detachment of 300 Villistas, said the report, attacked "Cusi" Wednesday and captured the town with but little bloodshed. Part of the garrison revolted and joined the bandits.

The others, including the officers, were given an opportunity to join the Villistas but when they refused were flogged and sent back to tell General Trevino at Chihuahua. Since Villa had captured the town, the officers fleeing from "Cusi," carried word to General Huerta, only a few miles distant. He immediately attacked the town with a force of 500 men. Villa hastily withdrew into the mouth of a nearby canyon and set a trap for the Carranzistas. As the de facto forces followed the bandits into the canyon they were met by a heavy fire from machine guns and mowed down. Ramos hurriedly withdrew his troops from the canyon, reformed and marched away to Santa

Monica. Representatives of the American-owned mines here doubt if Villa will molest the properties, as from all indications the bandit leader has apparently changed his attitude toward Americans.

### Villistas Not Victors, Washington Hears

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Two hundred and fifty Villistas, who attacked the Carranza garrison of 150, were driven off in the recent battle at Cusihuachic, according to state department despatches today. One despatch said Villa commanded the

### WIFE FINDS LETTERS TO "WILD LOVE"

Husband, Satisfied With His Woman Friends, Treated Her With Cruelty, Throwing Hot Dish of Potatoes at Spouse

Plaintiff Says She Was Made to Cook Chicken Dinners for Women Friends of Her Husband on Many Occasions

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—That her husband threw a dish of hot potatoes in her face;

That he sat with another woman in his apartments cutting cards for money and drinking whisky in his wife's presence;

That he frequently threatened to kill her and applied epithets to her to obscure to appear in court records;

That he forced her to get out of bed and cook a chicken breakfast for his women friends;

That he upbraided and beat her for failing to save some of his pictures and personal belongings from the 1906 fire in San Francisco;

That he pulled a steaming wash bowl filled with clothes and water from the stove to the floor;

That he paid devoted attentions to numerous women;

That he beat, kicked and choked her in the presence of a strange woman until the woman said: "That will do; you have given her enough";

That he spent much of his time with Mrs. L. Mannion, 920 Post street, buying groceries for and eating meals in her apartment;

These and other allegations of cruelty were set forth as grounds for divorce by Mrs. Charles A. Stock, 1373 Clay street, in a complaint filed by her attorneys, Frank J. Murphy and Charles N. Douglas of the Kohl building.

Stock is a traveling salesman for J. F. Folger & Company. He knew nothing of the suit until he returned to this city last night from a trip "on the road."

Mrs. Stock alleges that within three weeks after their marriage on December 24, 1904, Stock began to pay attention to another woman in Los Angeles, and that when she protested he informed her that she could pack up her trunk and get out if she didn't like it.

From that time on, according to Mrs. Stock, there were frequent intrigues between her husband and other women, many of whom were unknown to Mrs. Stock.

Mrs. Stock declares she has much documentary evidence, in the form of love letters received by her husband from various "affinities."

Among the photographs Mrs. Stock found among her husband's effects was one of a woman, evidently an actress, clad in "dog-day" costume, upon the back of which was written: "To Dear Edward from Rosebud, March 27, 1912."

That the affair with "Rosebud" extended over several years is evidenced by the dates on letters from her to Stock which will be introduced in evidence.

In her complaint, in addition to divorce, Mrs. Stock asks for \$75 a month alimony, \$75 a month for maintenance while the suit is pending, \$250 counsel fees, \$50 for the expense of the action and that the defendant be restrained from disposing of any property.

Events leading up to the double lynching moved with dramatic vividness. Three negro prisoners escaped from the county jail late yesterday. They were intercepted by Sheriff James May, who was knocked down and robbed of his pistol. Deputy Gibson went to his aid and was shot to death.

A mob bent on vengeance pursued the fleeing blacks. Two of the negroes were arrested. The third apparently made good his escape.

John Foreman, alleged to have been the man who killed Gibson, was wounded when taken into custody and was not molested, but the unarmed negro was seized by the mob and dragged through the principal streets, screaming for mercy.

When the mob reached the Methodist church, a large tree with outspreading branches offered the opportunity which the up-to-around negro's neck suggested.

"Let's lynch him on holy ground," shouted some one in the crowd.

The prisoner was "swung clear of the ground and was being choked to death when the Rev. Mr. Pierce rushed into the crowd and began his pleadings for the man's life. The negro was cut down and taken back to jail.

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LOST—Young English setter. Return to 250 Perry st. and receive reward; phone Oakland 9080.

LOST—A small green purse in dressing room, 8-20 Key Route West, out of Oakland car on U. C. grounds, Berk. bet. North and South hall. Return to 1200 St. Charles st., Alameda; no questions will be asked; phone Alameda 3500.

FOUND—A set dog in East Oakland, 527 23rd st.

LOST—Young English setter. Return to 250 Perry st. and receive reward; phone Oakland 9080.

LOST—Large black cat, half Persian; short, thick tail. Finder please return 3583 Brighton; phone Merritt 4281.

LOST—A small black purse on College car, \$20; greenback and small change. Return 3583 1st st.

LOST—Shirt with water for emblem; reward. Box 23513, Tribune.

LOST—Lady's small gold watch; keep sake. 18th and Franklin, Hobart st.

LOST—Men's bro. 31st and Burke, Wed., 1117 Castro st., Oakland 2050.

LOST—Mink fur, Hillcrest ave.; liberal reward. 6444 Hillcrest ave., Oakland.

PARTY known who took velvet coat from Joe McCall, ladies' tailor. Kindly return by Parcel post or express and no questions asked. 597 15th st.

WILL party who found purse Monday night. Advertised in Thursday's Tribune; under Box 11892, kindly phone Berkeley 52467.

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If sick or in trouble I will pray for you. Name unknown, Box 18016, Tribune.

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FRANK BERNEISER, Pres.

Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral, 15th and Madison st., Monday, Oct. 2, stated meeting.

I. O. O. F.

Porter Lodge No. 27, 1000 F. St., San Francisco, Calif. 1918, Grove st.; Social evening. Visitors cordially welcome. L. M. Kershner, N. G. G. C. Hazleton, R. S.

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OAKLAND TENT NO. 17, Knights of Columbus Hall, 25th and Grove, every Monday evening. 8 p. m. Pythian Lodge, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome. Harry E. Stein, Exalted Director; E. J. Stein, Recorder.

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OAKLAND LODGE NO. 17, Meeting every Friday eve. at 8 p. m.; visiting brothers welcome. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Page rank Oct. 4. Visiting brothers welcome. E. J. Stein, Recorder.

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